

# Rafferty, Reagan Attack Cleaver, University, Regents

## Senatorial Candidate Compares BSU Take-over to Nazi Germany

## Governor Charges Appeasement Actions Taken by Administrators

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In a blistering attack on the Black Student Union, Republican Senatorial Candidate Max Rafferty compared the take-over of North Hall to the actions of "jack-booted" storm-troopers in Nazi Germany.

Speaking in an EL GAUCHO interview prior to a Republican luncheon in Santa Barbara Saturday, Rafferty declared, "To me it makes no difference whether fascists and people who disobey the law and advocate violence and forceable seizure of other peoples' property are white, black, brown or any other color."

"The fact is that people who deliberately violate the democratically enacted rules and regulations . . . are behaving fascistically, and I've never liked fascists."

While refusing to condemn Chancellor Cheadle's handling of the situation, Rafferty stated, "I'm sure the Regents will be inquiring into his rather strange decision."

Commenting on the sentence imposed by the A.S. Judicial Committee on the involved blacks, Rafferty ridiculed the action, "Who ever heard of a 'suspended suspension'? If you're going to suspend somebody, suspend him. This is ridiculous."

Terming Eldridge Cleaver "a racist bigot," Rafferty charged, "Allowing someone who advocates violence such as he does, and whose every third word is an unspeakable obscenity, to appear under the guise of a lecture on a tax supported campus is beneath contempt."

In his address following the luncheon, Rafferty concentrated most of his time on the incident. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS Max Rafferty and Ronald Reagan were well received by Santa Barbara audiences in the past few days. Both attacked the University and the Regents' failure to take complete control on all campuses.

By DAVE COURT  
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Speaking before a receptive gathering of the Channel City Club in Santa Barbara yesterday, Governor Ronald Reagan continued his running attack on the University of California and the Board of Regents.

"The people have not turned this institution over to the faculty to rule by insubordination, to administrators to rule through appeasement and capitulation, or to students to rule by coercion," Reagan claimed.

Referring specifically to the recent BSU take-over of North Hall, Reagan charged that, "administrators once again capitulated to the threat of force and once again assured students that violence and coercion work."

"We're told by the Chancellor that some expensive equipment would have been damaged," the governor continued, "but what is the cost of selling out sanity, due process, the values of the majority of persons on the Santa Barbara campus and in our society?"

### PROVEN UNWORTHY

Though not naming any UC official specifically, Reagan remarked, "Administrators have proven themselves unworthy when, under the threat of force by students, they engage in negotiation and a deal. They have no right to negotiate with students." This was greeted with applause.

Turning to the Eldridge Cleaver issue, Reagan read the text of a resolution which he had intended to present at the Santa Cruz Regents' meeting but had been unable to, due to "parliamentary maneuvering."

Part of the resolution, which Reagan indicated he intends to submit at the November Regents' session in San Diego, would cause any faculty member who "by any form of stratagem or subterfuge" attempted to grant credit for course 139X to be subject to disciplinary action.

### NO COURSE CREDIT

Also, any units of credit received by students shall "not be counted for degree purposes."

Reagan then attempted to define "academic freedom."

Quoting the Berkeley Academic Senate of 1944 Reagan read, "The University is founded upon faith in intelligence and knowledge and it must defend their free operation . . . Its obligation is to see that the conditions under which questions are examined are those which give play to intellect rather than passion. Essentially the freedom of a university is the freedom of competent persons in the classroom."

### PROTECT FREEDOM

"In order to protect this freedom the University assumes the right to prevent exploitation of its prestige by unqualified persons or by those who use it as a platform for propaganda."

The governor then stated, "This administration has not, nor will it interfere with academic freedom (as defined above)."

Drawing from his show business background, Reagan explained the idea of a "gimmick" (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



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## Chancellor Cheadle Issues Statement Concerning North Hall Misconceptions

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In an effort to clear up numerous misconceptions which have formed around the occupation of North Hall by 12 members of UCSB's Black Student Union last Monday, Chancellor Cheadle is-

sued a statement yesterday.

According to this statement, after the blacks had barricaded themselves in the building, Dr. Lyle Reynolds, Dean of Students, entered North Hall and warned the students of the consequences they might have to face if they did not vacate the building immediately:

"1. Suspension from the University and

2. Possible cancellation of their eligibility for current and future federal financial aid at this or any other educational institution."

When the blacks adamantly refused to vacate the building the administration decided to avoid violence which might have resulted from clearing the building by force, and, "the decision was made in favor of hearing out the black students while at the same time alerting for standby purposes sheriff's officers and highway patrolmen from the Santa Barbara area."

Chancellor Cheadle then began his consideration of the black students' grievances.

"It has been erroneously reported that I acceded to seven of the eight points of discussion," Cheadle asserted, "The facts are that one of the eight requests -- to dismiss the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Chairman of the Department of Physical Activities -- was rejected at the outset, and the remaining seven revised to the mutual satisfaction of all interested parties, including me."

After denying the students immediate amnesty, the Chancellor requested "that the Associated Students Judicial Council review the violation of

University regulations by the students," which is standard procedure.

The Judicial Council recommended that the students be placed on "suspended suspension," and Chancellor Cheadle agreed.

In defining the status of these students, Cheadle explained, "It means that a student so disciplined is suspended from the University but that the sentence is deferred as long as the student abides by University rules. If the student during the period of his suspension should violate University regulations, he would be automatically suspended from the University."

Cheadle stated, "I wish also to make it clear that my decision to lift the suspensions in this instance does not bind me to the same course of action hereafter when considering disciplinary action appropriate to similar infractions of University regulations."

He maintained that rumors that "the campus as a whole was brought to a halt" were unfounded; "The degree of disruption extended only to two wings of North Hall."

In conclusion, the Chancellor attempted to answer two vital questions: Why was it done, and what did it gain?

"The most active blacks strike out, if they can, at what they consider racism--a difficult term to define, for it is used to conjure up all manner of discrimination, real or even imagined, direct or indirect, conscious or not, of one race against another," Cheadle explained.

## Cleaver Fails to Appear, Panther Disappoints 4,000

Eldridge Cleaver did not show up for his scheduled campus visit yesterday.

According to Jeff Herman, head of the Biafra Rescue Organization to Hasten Emergency Relief (BROTHER), "the Black Panthers decided his life was in danger. He said that at a future date, when things were cooler, he would keep his commitment."

Herman said that a member of the Black Student Union (BSU) on campus had told him that "the pigs are out to kill him (Cleaver)."

There was also a report that State Parole officers had prevented Cleaver from boarding a plane at 9 a.m. in San Francisco. When contacted late yesterday, however, Walter Luster, Supervisor of the Parole Unit in that city, said that he (Cleaver) had not been prevented from leaving San Francisco; "He even has permission to leave the state."

Herman had cited this possibility (that he had been prevented from flying) in support of the chance that Cleaver was driving down.

"If he left San Francisco at nine, he would arrive here at three, just in time for the lecture," Herman declared.

For this reason, tickets were being sold right up to the 3 p.m. scheduled starting time at both the UCen Information Booth and the Campus Field gates.

"If Cleaver really doesn't show, the tickets will not be torn," Herman had said earlier at a press conference. "I ask those who are holding tickets to save them until we can find out from Eldridge when he will be able to come down."

Herman did state that students could legally receive refunds today at the Information Booth. He said that if ticket holders do not ask for refunds, the extra money will go to assist the children of Biafra.

Saying that "at this time (1:45 p.m.) 4,000 tickets have been sold," Herman stated that the Cleaver lecture would have been the largest on the UCSB campus. In the past, the largest crowd to hear a lecture on this campus was last year's Convocation Lecture audience of 7,000 which heard economist John Kenneth Galbraith.



## New PR Board Creating Different Image of UC

Chuck Newman, the chairman of the new A.S. Public Information and Relations Board, needs help. He faces the monumental task of educating the general public in the value of the University in general and of UCSB in particular, to the state.

"Presenting a different image of UCSB than is usually found in the popular mind" is the goal that the Board has set for itself.

Composed of representatives from EL GAUCHO, KCSB-FM, A.S. Publicity Committee,

Speaker's Bureau, Cal Club, and Community Affairs Board, the Board is currently seeking staff members who can help to prepare news releases and spot announcements for newspapers and radio stations in the community, as well as feature articles for newspapers and magazines.

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### MEETINGS

- 4 p.m.--Elections Committee--UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m.--Alpha Lambda Delta--UCen 2292.
- 6:30 p.m.--Sailing Club--Psy. 1824.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Parking, Safety, Traffic Comm.--UCen 1132.
- 7 p.m.--Home Ec. Club--Bldg. 494, Rm. 102.
- 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Council--UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- Homecoming Meeting--UCen 2272.
- 7:30 p.m.--UMAS--UCen 2284.
- 7:30 p.m.--Education Abroad Orientation Meeting -- SH 1004.
- 8 p.m. -- Politics '68 Hubert Humphrey Night, Francisco Torres Dining Commons.
- 8 p.m.--Ski Club--Engin. 1104.
- 8 p.m. -- KCSB-FM -- UCen 1133.
- 8:30 p.m. -- AWS Executive -- UCen 1133.

### LECTURES

Paul Jacobs will speak on "A White View of the Black Panther" today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

### FILM

Phi Sigma Kappa presents "El Cid" tonight at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

### HOMECOMING

Tomorrow is the last day to file applications for house decorations.

### FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club will hold a ground school tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. The course is designed to get a person past the written FAA exam for private pilots.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

There will be an organizational meeting for all levels of women's tennis intramurals at 4 p.m. today in the lobby of the gym. For more information call Ext. 2247.

## Peace and Freedom Candidate To Speak on Urban Crisis Today



Writer and social critic Paul Jacobs will discuss "A White View of the Black Panthers" at UCSB today in a lecture which continues the current series on the urban crisis.

The public is invited to attend the 4 p.m. event in Campbell Hall. A member of the staff at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Jacobs also is on the staff of the Center for the Study of Law and Society and is a consultant to the Peace Corps, the anti-poverty program and Ramparts magazine. He is the Peace and Freedom Party's candidate for the Senate.

He is a correspondent for Economist and has also written for a variety of magazines, in-

cluding Commonweal, Commentary, Atlantic, Harpers, The Reporter and others.

Jacobs' books include "Is Curly Jewish?", a political memoir; "The State of the Unions, 1965," an analysis of American trade unions; "Old Age and Political Behavior," with Frank Pinner and Philip Selznick, and "Labor in a Free Society," co-edited with Michael Harrington. His most recent book, "Prelude to Riot" was issued this year, and his current project is a book on the ghettos, "In Service to the Devil," and a comic novel.

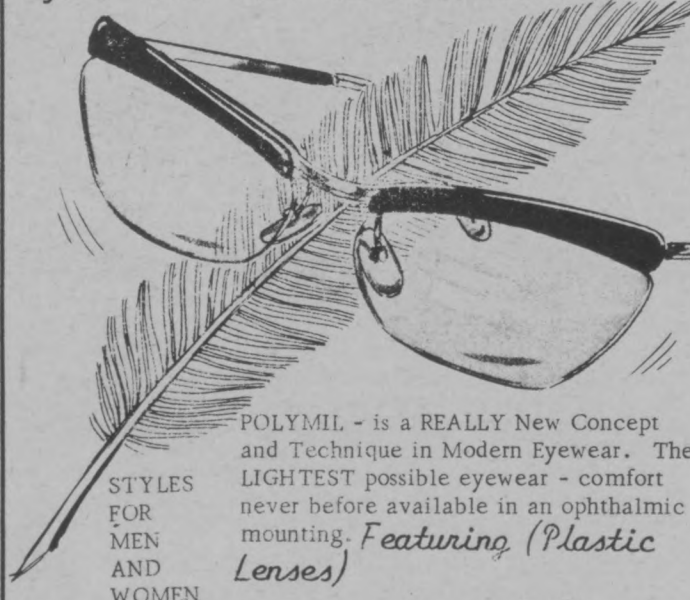
There will be an informal coffee hour in the UCen Art Lounge at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited.

## Gaucha Band Needs Members

The UCSB Gaucha marching band is on a search for new members between games. The band needs new members to bolster its 96 pieces for the last two games.

The band meets between 2:30 and 3:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the campus field. For information contact Mr. Hal Brendle in UCen 3167 or John Walker at 968-5044.

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# Student Uproar Rocks Regents' Meeting

By RICK ROTH  
EG City Editor

SANTA CRUZ--The students anger the politicians and the politicians incite the public and the public punishes the University and the students lose in the end. And the cycle perpetuates itself.

Last weeks Regents' meeting at Santa Cruz was another installment in the ever-dark-

## NEWS ANALYSIS

ening series of "Reagan and the People Against the University." It's starting to look like a sad ending is in store.

"I'm going to propose that the Regents take over control of this University," the Governor told reporters as he edged his way through a hostile crowd into Friday's executive session, "it's now or never, our asses are against the wall."

Against a backdrop that suggested Socrates, anarchy, hate, confusion and maybe even a hope for change (there must be some way out of here), the Regents deferred discussions of Eldridge Cleaver until next time (in hopes of quelling the widespread academic rage throughout the University). It was a decision everyone from Eldridge Cleaver to BED member Larry Madgid considered a let-down. (Madgid originally proposed Cleaver's participation in the course.)

Beginning with a parade of vociferous student and faculty activists to the Crown College

courtyard on Thursday, a fire of protest was kindled that didn't go out until late Friday afternoon. The Santa Cruz students weren't happy with the way things have been going.

Guerilla theatre, mass rallies (nearly 1,000 on Friday at a school with an enrollment of 2,600), impassioned oratory, sedate, intellectual dialogue, vocal support by Jesse Unruh and an incessant chain of chants comprised the Regents back-drop.

Each entrance and exit of the Regents was greeted with much cheering and clapping. "Pig, Pig," "Seig Heil," and "Freedom Now" were easily the favorites of the day, with the Mickey Mouse Club song and Star Spangled Banner also adding to the situation.

Signs included "Give People the Power," "Academic Freedom," "Draft Dodgers for Rafferty," "Reagan Eats Grapes," "Boycott Grapes," "Oink, Oink," and "Mental Patients for Reagan."

Major student grievances seemed to be the infringement of academic freedom resulting from the Regents recent Cleaver decision, University use of grapes (thusly opposing the current Delano grape strike), the legitimacy of the Regents as educators, the politicalization of the University, suspended suspensions for the eleven UMAS students arrested in President Hitch's office on Monday, University war complicity and an increase in the effective power of students.

Many of these grievances were expressed in the largely

spontaneous and unrehearsed guerilla theatre displays. Students blacked their faces with charcoal, marched around blowing whistles and pounding drums until they had gathered a sizable crowd and then proceeded to act out various skits mocking the Regents and the entire situation.

One of these productions depicted the crass, unconcerned profiteering motives of the Board, complete with plastic airplanes, piggy banks and piles of paper money. These overlords were displaced by revolutionary students who, in turn, began their own forms of tyranny. They called the productions "psychic guerilla warfare."

Inside the meeting room, the Crown College Commons, the Regents Finance Committee



Regent JESSE UNRUH

meeting was disrupted Thursday, as was the Educational Policy meeting. Repeated

chants and shouts and pounding on the outside doors kept the meetings tense throughout.

Much of Thursday's storm centered around the presentations of the Santa Cruz Inter-college Board (equivalent to A.S. President), Ho Nguyen and Black Student Alliance President Rich Townsend. Regent Edward Carter drew the biggest response of the day when he addressed Townsend as "boy."

Students walked out shortly after the Regents promised to "take under consideration" demands for a "Malcom X College" at Santa Cruz. "We know what that means," shouted one departing dissident.

Thursday night a mass rally was held to discuss Friday's action. Regent William Roth surprised many students by appearing and answering ques-



Regent WILLIAM ROTH

tions and apparently siding with the students on many issues. Roth may have changed the (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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**EDITORIAL**

# The Road From North Hall

**ISSUE: What can be learned from the occupation of North Hall last Monday by the BSU?**

When the knowledge that twelve black students had occupied North Hall had spread over campus, the reactions were swift and (mostly) irrational. People could not really figure out what was hap-

pening; they were puzzled, and we were too.

Now that everyone has had a chance to sit back and think about what happened, we think that there are some important facts to be noted.

It is extremely important to note that the blacks who took over the Computer Center did so out of a sense of frustration and desperation. As they stated, it was the only way they felt they could bring their grievances to the attention of the administration.

Whether this is true or not is a moot question. The important thing to realize is that they felt this was so. It takes some sensitivity to begin to realize how they could have felt this way, and perhaps sensitivity may be one of the positive results of the incident.

It is also noteworthy that violence, as such, never occurred. There was always the threat of violence (several times from the white students massed in support outside), but after the initial occupation, the processes were calm and orderly.

The blacks demanded amnesty. They did not get it, but instead the A.S. Judicial Committee recommended suspended suspensions. The blacks came out and waited in the Chancellor's office for his decision.

We think that the students of this campus must also recognize the courage of the blacks. They must see that there are times in a man's life when he realizes that he cannot logically justify an act, and yet he goes ahead and does it anyway, because something inside him tells him to. Call it black pride, call it black solidarity--the fact remains that these men were together because they were brothers.

It is hard to support the occupation of a building and the resultant educational disruption. We cannot do so. It is even harder for most people to understand and accept this act, but we feel that we can.

The Free Campus organization can extol apathy and non-involvement all it wants. We recognize that their educational rights were infringed upon, and we dislike this fact intensely.

What we are asking for is a recognition of the forces present in this situation. If more people had been willing to see the situation as the Governor did (one of illegal disruption and that's that), then this campus would have suffered a blow from which it might never have recovered.

## Mestizaje

By JOSEPH NAVARRO

About 80 per cent of all Mexicans are mestizo (half-breeds): one half Indian and one half white European. A mestizo is physically more Indian since Indian (red) genes are dominant over European (white) genes. A Mexican is culturally more Spanish since the Spaniards conquered the Indians and forced Spanish culture on them. The heritage of Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) is both Spanish and Amerindian.

All human history can be traced back to man's womb in the Fertile Crescent. The ancestors of the "Indian" crossed Asia and the Bering Strait and spread through all parts of America in chase of animals. Cautious study of the skulls reveal that these original Americans did indeed discover America and came from Europe, Asia, and Africa; they were not Asiatic for the Asiatics that we know today did not exist in those days.

As time wore on, climatic changes wiped out the animals and the original Americans were forced to live off plants. Today, half of the world's provender consists of foods discovered and developed by the so-called "Indian." So great was the adjustment to living off plants that it would take many volumes to relate the details of this tremendously creative period.

It seems to me that in order to understand Chicano civilization, one has to consider the history of our soul brothers in the reservations--the history of all the Indians that the Spaniards came in contact with and intermarried, not merely the famous civilizations of Central America.

Spaniards are the product of a long process of ethnic and cultural mixing (mestizaje). Beginning with prehistoric man, the Celts, Iberians, Phoenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Visigoths, Moors, and Castilians all dominated Spain at one time or other.

Spanish civilization was greatly enhanced by the Romans, Moors, and Jews; at one time, Spain was more Roman than the Romans. The contribution of the Arabs and Jews equals, nay, surpasses that of the Romans--for after the Spaniards kicked the Jews and Arabs out, Spain fell rapidly from world power.

Next time I shall gallop somewhat cavalierly over the arrival of Spaniards, generalize about their dirty deeds, and focus on the colonization of the Southwest.

## LETTERS

### B.S.U. Blackmail

The capture of North Hall by the Black Students Union accomplished two things.

1. It showed the students of UCSB how to get preferential treatment.

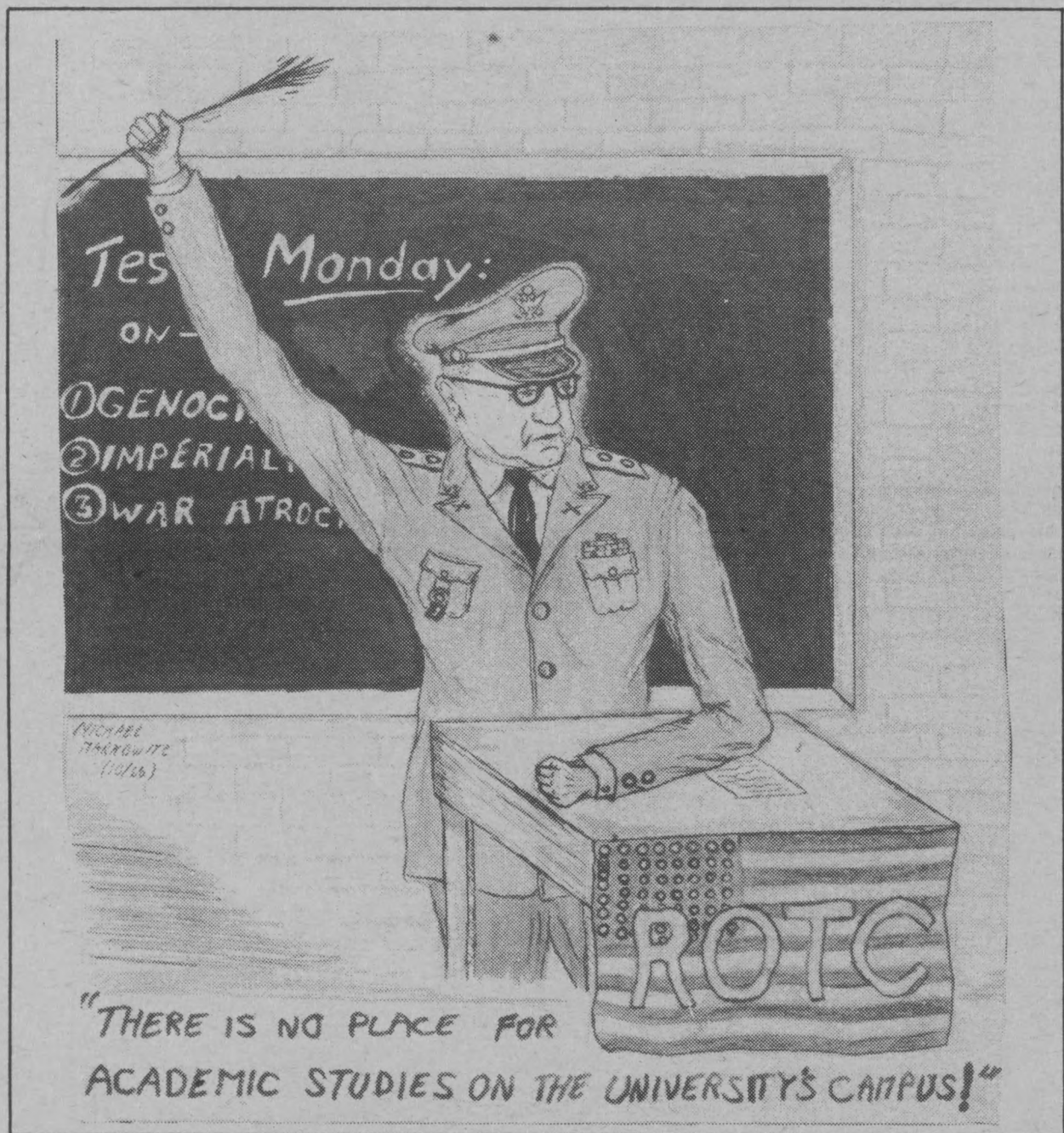
2. It helped win votes for George Wallace, Max Rafferty, and defeat of the University school bond.

The great shame of it all is that it was unnecessary. This is my sixth year at UCSB and during this time I have found the administration to be very fair and responsive to grievances of the students. The BSU could have secured the fruits of their "demonstration" by other means--at most a rally on the administration steps.

The method they chose did not achieve the justice they professed to seek, for justice would be to suspend all students who participated. Surely when 124 classes are cancelled because 20 or 30 students are too impatient and unwilling to use legal channels provided for such grievances, that is not justice and that is not equality. The BSU lacked the courage and commitment to their cause to accept a suspension and spent the afternoon demanding amnesty.

The BSU blackmailed the administration to obtain their demands, but they expect the other 11,000 plus students to treat them equally. I will find it harder in the future to believe that the BSU and its supporters actually want equality and justice when making charges and demands. It seems that these students want to impose their will on the students and administration of UCSB.

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### Inexcusable Means

The dying liberal cause in this state has been buried beneath yet another layer of irresponsibility. The actions of the Black Student Union in North Hall were inexcusable if we are to believe the maxim that ends never justify the means.

BSU demands for such things as a Black EOP counselor, a college of Black Studies, and more Black professors and coaches are totally justified and legitimate, and therefore, they can be achieved through legitimate means. Going through channels is always a slow and exasperating process, but it works! This is especially true on this campus where we have a considerably better than average administration who has a history of activating responsible, student demands for reforms.

It is argued that this incident, irresponsible or not, worked faster than going through the proper channels. This is obviously and unfortunately true, but the means by which BSU chose to achieve their demands had harmful side effects which did unnecessary damage to their cause (Will "liberating" classrooms really obliterate racism in America? Would not such activities as Harambee's Black History Week do more towards alleviating this problem?) and to the University. For example, it further endangered the school bond issue which benefits those of all colors, and it certainly didn't hurt Max Rafferty's campaign any.

Black America, your cause is just, and for that reason alone you must fight for it responsibly--for this is the way any just cause must be fought. Any other way only gives ammunition to the Ronald Reagans and Max Raffertys of our society.

Would it not be better to amend the words of Brother Huey Newton so that they read--Words are beautiful, but RESPONSIBLE action is supreme? Is it not possible that more of your goals could be achieved through this kind of action?

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## EL GAUCHO

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Insults

The question of whether all sides of an issue are to be heard on this university is the question being raised by Mr. Eldridge Cleaver in his struggle with the University of California Regents. On this point, I totally agree with Mr. Cleaver, although on the process by which this would be attained I would disagree with him.

I feel that a professor knowledgeable in the field of civil rights, and, or urban problems, should head a credit course which introduces many guest lecturers having equal opportunity and time in speaking to the class on this subject. This program would allow men like Mr. Cleaver to speak, men who may be considered reactionaries by the general public. This course of action, I feel, would insure the presentation of many diverse points of view and thus the student would be able to draw more effective and logical conclusions on the problem of civil rights.

I stress the word logical because the students of UCSB have had their logic or rationality challenged by the emotionalism of Eldridge Cleaver. Mr. Cleaver has the tremendous ability to create a strong emotional response from his audience, by the use of words which connote malevolence, hate and violence.

In William Golding's famous novel "Lord of the Flies" one can see the emotions of hate and violence produced in the hunters by Jack's repeated use of the phrase "kill the pig." This same tactic is being used by Mr. Cleaver who motivates his listeners to repeat many times certain infamous phrases.

Eldridge Cleaver appeals to us students on a challenge basis. He dares us to accept and initiate his programs as a revolt against authority, and, or the institution, and not necessarily because these programs are well thought out or logical solutions to elevate or eliminate the problem. Eldridge Cleaver is apt in his ability to play on one's emotions while overlooking the logic and practical sense of a thinking individual.

Whether or not the cause is just, one can easily be overcome by the emotional magnetism presented by public leaders, as the Germans under Hitler did, the Russians under Stalin, and many Americans every election year. But this university system prides itself on the belief that it is composed of thinkers who are sensible, rational individuals supporting truth, not fallacy, and reason, not superstition. Yet many of these individuals have already been, or soon will be, caught up in the emotion and melodramatic actions portrayed in the speeches of Mr. Eldridge Cleaver.

I do not condemn any student who attended or listened to Mr. Cleaver's speech. On the contrary I hope that every individual has the personal exper-

ience of hearing and seeing Mr. Cleaver speak, for on that basis alone can one judge him and his views.

Eldridge Cleaver does have points to be made; our system and our country, of course, are not flawless, but I warn all that it is easy to fall prey to emotionalism. But if one keeps his "cool" by weighing the pro and con of the results which would be produced by the actions advocated by Mr. Cleaver, this individual's conclusions will be attributed to logic and reason and not emotion alone. As thinking individuals, we should not allow Eldridge Cleaver or any other leader to insult us by use of pure emotionalism!!

EILEEN A. KALK  
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Keep Cool

Many students are infuriated at Governor Reagan for cutting the fiscal budget of the University of California. What these students ignore or fail to notice is that many of the taxpayers of California are on the side of Governor Reagan. We must ask ourselves why this is so.

Point I--When Mr. Average Californian pays his taxes in support of Higher Education he wants to see the institutions produce to their highest capacity. However, when he sees buildings taken over, or when he hears of classes being postponed because of student violence, he asks himself if these institutions are being used for education or exhibition.

Point II--Many Californians are faced with higher taxes each year. Some taxpayers may rationalize that if these increased taxes are supporting campuses of "unrest" instead of institutions of Higher Education, the only way to thwart this unrest is to cut state aid. This is unfortunate but it is hard fact.

With the upcoming University Aid Bond on the November 5 ballot I think the students of the University of California should keep their cool, and try not to further agitate the taxpayer into turning down the bond which we desperately need. Moreover, it is my opinion that the students of the University of California should ask themselves if the financial crisis in the University might have stemmed directly from their irrational and irresponsible action in the past few years.

We as students and faculty of the University of California should try to reinstate the integrity which the University so richly deserves. We must abide by the Rules of the University and if we disagree with some particular rule or rules--we must change them by legislation rather than revolution.

If, however, we choose to follow the present road, the tax-

payers of California are going to demand Reagan (or any following Governor) to cut the Universities budget even further. We as a University system are going to have to deal with differences of opinion non-violently, or not at all, if we are to expect continued state and federal aid.

I would appreciate any reactions, against or in favor, of the stand which I have taken. Send to: 6689 El Colegio, Goleta, Calif.

CHARLES COCKERILL  
Freshman, Political Science

Ugly Grape

Let's stop being "Ugly Americans." And the easiest place to begin is here in our own state. I refer now to the encouragement of the grape boycott.

By supporting the Delano-Bakersfield centered grape boycott, you are trying to force a union upon workers who are not interested in having one. Only two per cent of the grape workers have supported Cesar Chavez's attempt, and these two per cent are comprised primarily, of not field workers, but workers in the wineries.

Field workers are satisfied with the situation they have, which in part is as follows: wages are \$1.50 per hour plus 15 cents to 25 cents per box depending upon the variety of grapes. The average worker earns \$2.00 per hour, and the better ones earn \$2.50 per hour. Ninety per cent of the workers have lived in the Delano-Bakersfield area one to five or more years and many are buying their own houses. Can these people be considered migrants?

Because of California and federal laws the workers are covered well for ill health compensation, social security, working conditions, etc. A majority of the workers work year around in the area cultivating, pruning, harvesting other crops, and doing other farm work.

The workers are in the fields and paid picketers have come in. I have spoken with some of the workers and they verify that they do not want or support the Cesar Chavez movement. A

"right-to-work" movement has begun to support the views of the 98 per cent who do not believe they are in such "dire straits."

To support the boycott, you are in affect forcing the workers (those who you, in your Pollyanna mind, thought needed and wanted help) to do something they don't want to do.

Again, let's take heed of the "Ugly American" -- but in our own country.

JEAN GREEN  
Education

One-Sided

Upon reading another "Letter To The Editor" in EL GAUCHO on October 15, I couldn't resist pointing out the false analogy of "ROTC Must Go."

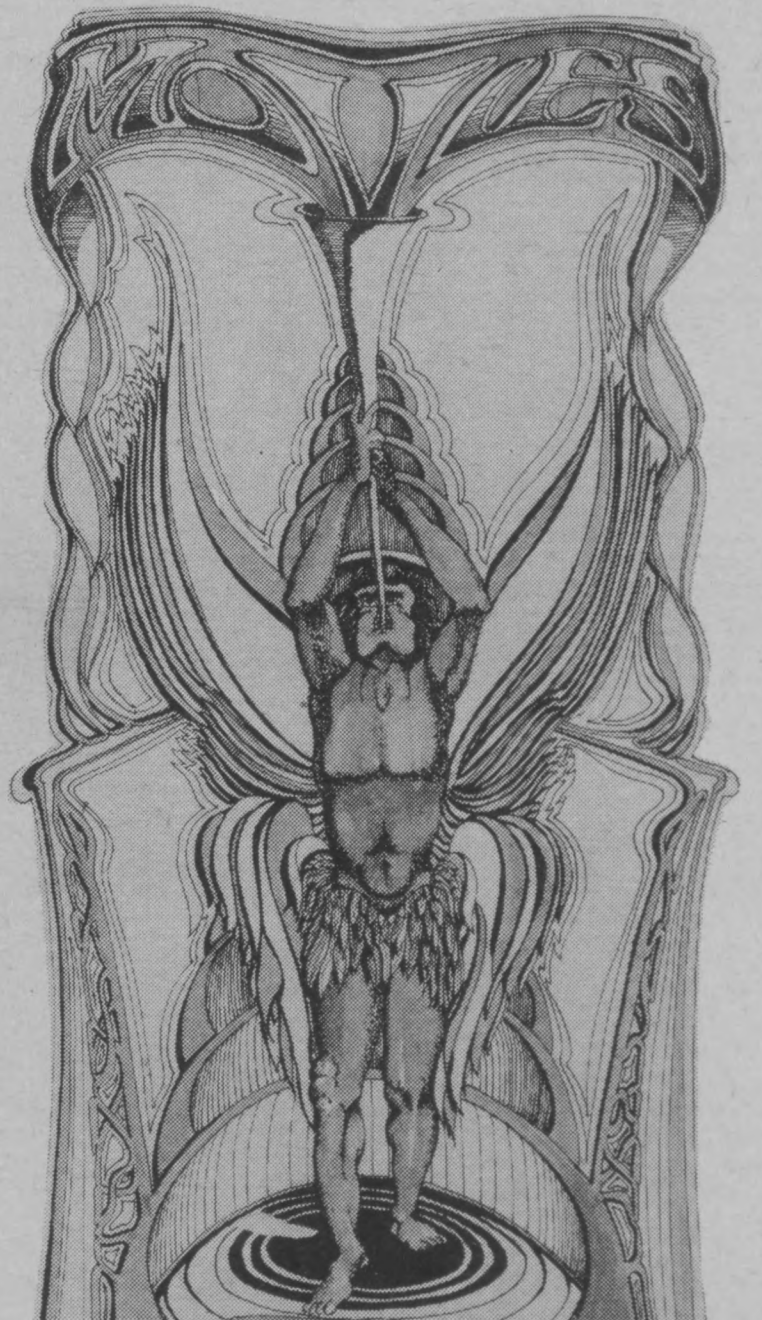
The author of the article clearly defines the "True Values of the University" and compares these values with the values of the military by using a quote by Marshall Windmiller, an ex-professor at S.F. College. Mr. Windmiller states the following: "traditional values of a true university" are truth,

skepticism, tolerance, mental discipline, and the idea of service...on the other hand, the main values of the military are physical power, obedience, centralization of authority and power, bravery, patriotism, and dedication to duty."

This is a rather one sided analogy, in my opinion because of the following reason: To be a school athlete, one must have physical power, obedience, bravery, have a sense of patriotism both to his particular sport and to his school, and must be able to practice under the power and authority of his superiors (coaches).

According to the author of that article, "... it is obvious that the main values of the military are hostile to the main values of the university..." And "... we ought to make every effort to preserve the cherished values of the university." As I have attempted to show, the values of an athlete are similar if not identical to those of the military, but does this mean that "ATHLETICS Must Go"???

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# Pollsters Puzzle Out Top Ten in Indo-Frat, Dorms

By CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Staff

Toyon and the Delts stand at the top of IM football this week as the first in-season IM poll has been released. The Delts hung on to their slim margin over Sigma Phi Epsilon, although both registered impressive victories last week, and Toyon has a slight edge over Diablo as the pollsters tried to puzzle out a still murky Dorm situation.

Scoring every time they had the ball, the Eps showed only a weakness in conversions as they rolled over the Phi Psis 32-0 Thursday. Later that afternoon, Bill Kringlen led Lambda Chi to an impressive 53-0 triumph over ZBT with Chuck Destro taking up where he left off last year in the defensive backfield. Destro picked off two passes, one for a score, and caught a pair of TD passes on offense.

In B Division play, the #7 ranked Innmates trounced the previously undefeated Mother-truckers, 25-0, behind the fine performance of Art Lyons; and High Society, the only team ranked this week that did not appear in the pre-season rankings, crushed the Sigma Chi 2nds 24-6 for their second win.

## TOYON GETS THIRD

Top Dorm team Toyon fought its way past Sequoia 12-6 for their third in a row and Diablo had an easy time over El Dorado as Ron Honneger scored three times in a 39-6 rout. Apache nipped Navajo 7-6 with a late second half score and Sierra eased past Villa Marina 6-0.

Francisco Torres #7 knocked the same building's #6 13-6 in a second half comeback to earn their number eight ranking.

In other A Division competition, the once beaten Canadian Club surprised the Phi Sigs 19-6 as Steve Miller, Larry Kazanjian and Tim Sanders all scored to deal the Phi Sigs their second loss.

## TWO IN THREE

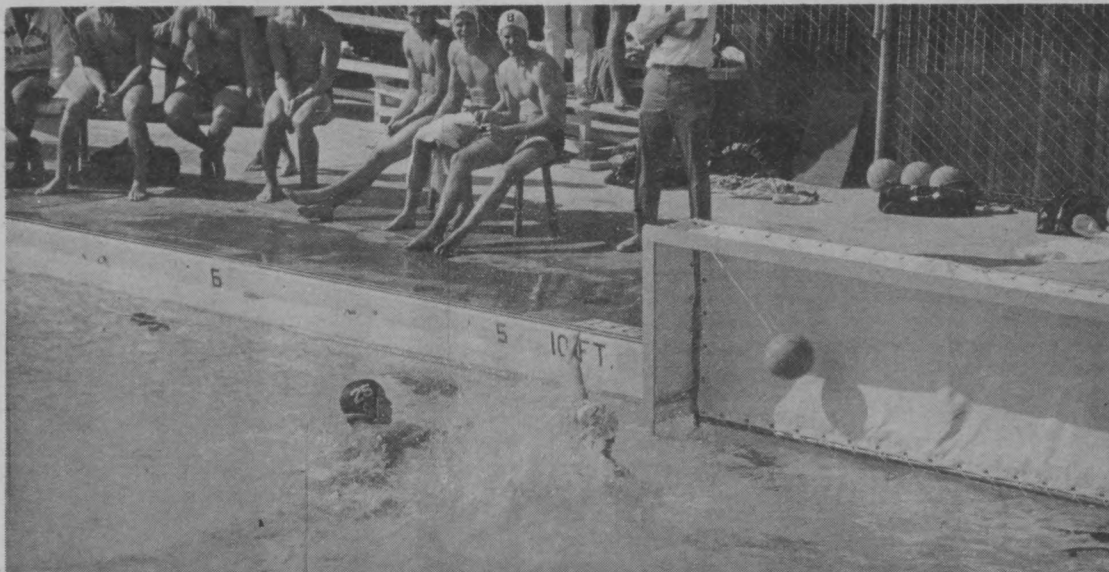
The Acme Athletic Union had two games in three days and lost the first 7-6 in the second half as Dave Lewis pulled in a TD pass and the conversion for the Weasal Athletic Club, but an 80 yard interception return with 2:30 to go by Bill Jurowitz brought the AAU a 6-0 victory over Sigma Chi #2.

Madrid crushed the Orcs 32-22 on a five TD performance by Jim Patcha and Cleon's Clowns pushed across the Mae's Marauders' goal line twice in each half to ring up a 24-18 win. Dimmitt's Dumettes again demonstrated the undeniable importance of the conversion as they slipped past Annapurna Inn, 13-12.

Cypress, stuck with playing #1 Toyon and #3 Laurel in their first two games, took it all out on the hapless Butterfleas and rambled to a 44-12 initial triumph. Calaveras came back for twelve points in the final half to salvage a tie with Tarisco, 12 apiece.

## GAMES TODAY

Today, the Delts tackle the Theta Delts, and Sigma Chi plays winless Sigma Pi in the



**GAGED GOAL**—Sophomore Ben Gage is seen here scoring one of his 28 goals this season, which puts him tied for the team lead. Gage and his teammates have a double header today. —photo by Terry Byers

# Water Poloists Travel South For Double Header Today

Santa Barbara's varsity water poloists venture south today for a double header, taking on Cal State at L.A. in a 4 p.m. match and Cal Poly Pomona at 8 p.m.

The tankmen go into action with an 8-6 season record, but are coming off what coach Rick Rowland called their finest effort of the year, in which they

blasted Humbolt State Friday, 17-3, tromped UC San Diego Saturday morning, 17-4, and then narrowly lost, 10-6, to UC Irvine, the number one team in the nation.

L.A. State is the number three team in the CCAA, according to Rowland, and not much else is known about them. As for Pomona, the Gauchos beat them earlier this year in tournament play, but Rowland expressed some worry because they would be playing in their home pool, which is rather narrow.

# Crew Taking On Members

The UCSB crew has started workouts in preparation for the upcoming rowing season, but there are still many positions open for heavyweights (over six feet tall and at least 170 lbs.) and for lightweights and coxswains.

Workouts consist of one hour of rowing in the barge three times a week and calisthenics five days a week for one hour (3 to 4 p.m. or 4 to 5 p.m.) on the UCen lawn.

For further information see coach John Casken or coach Mike Treman in the crew office in the Old S.U., or come to the afternoon workouts on the UCen lawn.

# IM Grid Rankings

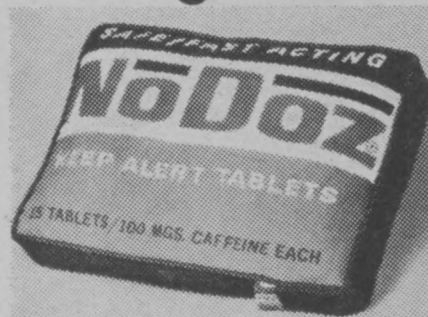
## INDO-FRAT RANKINGS

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|-------------------------|----|
| 1. Delts (2-0)          | 96 |
| 2. Sig Eps (2-0)        | 94 |
| 3. SAE (2-0)            | 78 |
| 4. Lambda Chi (2-0)     | 72 |
| 5. Phi Delts (1-0)      | 60 |
| 6. Sigma Chi (2-0)      | 50 |
| 7. GBTB (1-0)           | 31 |
| 8. Innmates (1-0)       | 18 |
| 9. High Society (2-0)   | 17 |
| 10. Charlie Brown (1-1) | 10 |

## IV-DORM RANKINGS

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|---------------------|----|
| 1. Toyon (3-0)      | 97 |
| 2. Diablo (3-0)     | 93 |
| 3. Laurel (2-0)     | 75 |
| 3. Pima (2-0)       | 75 |
| 5. Apache (1-0)     | 60 |
| 6. Sierra (1-0)     | 43 |
| 7. Maricopa (1-0)   | 41 |
| 8. F.T. #7 (1-0)    | 25 |
| 9. Modoc (1-1)      | 15 |
| 10. El Dorado (1-1) | 13 |

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# Santa Cruz Non-Violence

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 tenor of the crowd, as the moderates finally won out over the radicals and non-violence was decided on for Friday.

By nine o'clock Friday morning nearly 400 people were milling about the Crown courtyard, awaiting the arrival of the Regents for their closed executive session. Many were painting signs and reading about themselves in the newspaper.

With cries of "pig" and "oink" greeting them, many of the Regents began arriving. Even those who have consistently supported student demands (Norton Simon, Roth, Fred Dutton, William Coblentz, Barbara Heller) were given stormy receptions.

Preceded by four cars of aids and bodyguards, the blue Continental gubernatorial limousine was immediately surrounded by police. The governor negotiated the distance from the parking lot to the meeting room with a phalanx of police and bodyguards shoving and ruthlessly clubbing any students trapped in the huge jam.

Shouts of "pig" filled the air, with a great deal of obscenities being directed at the Governor. He seemed angered, turning sharply at one point in the direction of an epithet. "It's always nice to get a warm welcome," he commented. Later on, someone placed a "Boycott Grapes" sticker on the Governor's car--it was promptly removed by the ubiquitous public servants.

The Regents then decided to go on bus tours of the campus after their executive session. Magical Mystery Tour buses were promptly surrounded by students, who kept the Governor's bus about fifteen minutes while chanting their demands, "No Politics in the University" and "Shame" were among the shouts at Reagan. Five students sat in front of the buses, with two of them eventually being permitted to join the tour.

Jesse Unruh stayed behind to address the crowd from the balcony of one of Crown College's classrooms. He told students that Reagan was attempting to exploit the Cleaver issue to help the campaign of Sena-

torial hopeful Max Rafferty. "If there had been no Eldridge Cleaver, Max Rafferty would have manufactured one to win this election," Unruh told a cheering crowd of students. He urged the students to stay moderate, saying that "it's a very bad time for this (academic freedom) to come up two weeks before a partisan election.

"It's important to understand who your real enemies are; don't endanger those who are here to defend you and the University," Unruh went on to warn.

He further added that there was "a great deal of justification" for further action. He

and the Establishment in general while waiting for the Regents to arrive for the general meeting. Some boys burned pieces of paper representing draft cards, others discussed the relevant issues, and the numerous reporters who had gathered by this time in order to relate "the story" to the public through the media added to the confusion of the crowds.

After the Regents filed into the Crown College Commons for their final meeting of the day, guards, known as "proctors," on the SC campus, began letting in students who presented student identification cards. The hundreds of students who were not admitted at the door claimed that they had been selectively chosen and demanded an opportunity to hear the Governor and the rest of

the Regents. Throughout the majority of the meeting, they could be heard pounding on the doors and shouting.

Inside the meeting, the spectators did not refrain from expressing their displeasure with the general flow of events.

With regard to the referendum submitted by Ho, President Hitch promised that he would meet with a group of Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) at Berkeley and that the Board could act on naming the next new University "Malcolm X" only after they have been presented with a definite proposal.

(Regent Dutton then assured the chairman that he would submit a proposal, probably at the next Regents' meeting which will be at San Diego.)

However, when the Cleaver issue came up for discussion, many of the spectators felt that the Regents were trying to avoid the real question.

"I think there's some misinformation and misunderstanding here," President Hitch stated. "The issue of academic freedom is not the issue here."

After Reagan read his four page resolution delineating what he felt to be the subordinate role of the Academic Senate to the Regents in running the University, one student commented, "The intention of this resolution is to destroy the University."

When Reagan's resolution was ruled out of order, the reactions of the audience were rather mixed. Many were glad that it would not have a chance to be voted upon, but others shouted, "Let's hear it now!" and they felt that the Regents were again avoiding the issue by delaying action.

At a press conference held immediately after the meeting, both Reagan and Rafferty ex-



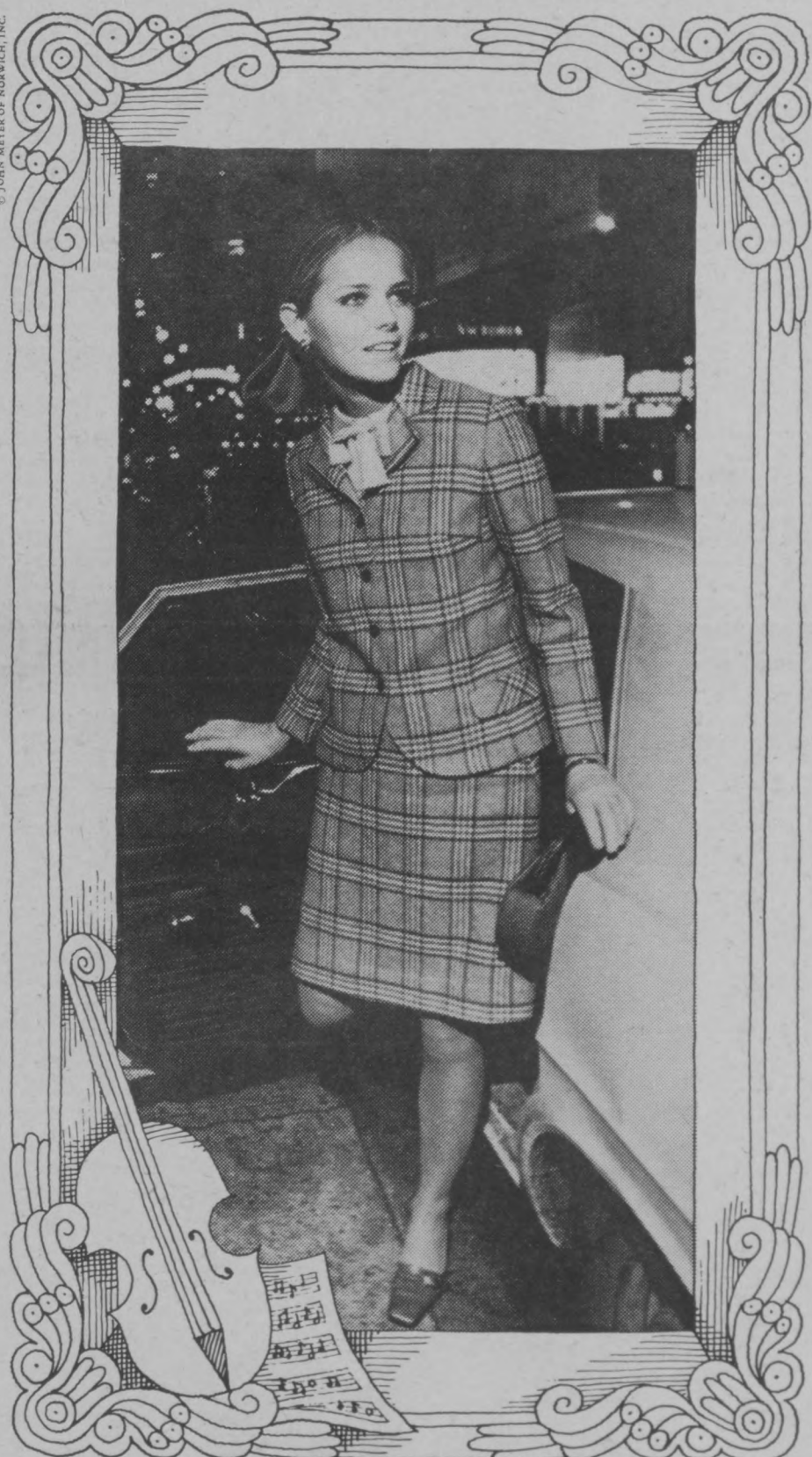
Regent FRED DUTTON

said he planned to sponsor a "new plan of organization for the University" at the next session of the legislature. "I don't think politicians should be on the Board of Regents," Unruh maintained.

After answering the students' questions, Unruh met with Bill Moore, one of the leaders of UCSC's Black Student Association. Moore had previously been expelled from the University for holding a rally to discuss the blacks' grievances after Chancellor McHenry had warned him not to.

Meanwhile, outside, the students continued to voice their displeasure with the University

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# Reagan Raps Regents...

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for those people who have no talent. According to the Governor, Cleaver's gimmick is "four letter words."  
"I don't feel that the University should lend its prestige to this approaching middleage juvenile delinquent, who would be thrown out of even a skid-row bar if he used the same language that he is allowed to use on the campuses in front of our sons and daughters."  
Following his prepared address, Reagan answered questions from the audience. A.S. President Paul Sweet asked the governor point-blank, "Do you

endorse Proposition 3 (the \$250 million education bond proposition on the November 5 ballot)?"  
In reply, Reagan side-stepped a direct answer, stating, "This is a matter for the people of California to decide . . . . At the moment, I would think that the people of California would give some serious thought as to simply blanket endorsing every request of the University without getting some understanding (of its needs)." He was soundly applauded for this statement.  
KCSB-FM will broadcast the entire speech this Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

# Candidate Rafferty...

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ents which occurred at last week's Regents' meeting in Santa Cruz.  
There Rafferty claimed that Governor Reagan had been "besieged by a roaring mob. . . his security people trying to beat back these enraged, facial-contorted people, mouching the most unspeakable obscenities."  
Rafferty further alleged, "I was pounded up considerably, kicked and struck. Several people were knocked down and dragged out; some of the Regents were hurt and attacked. THIS IS YOUR UNIVERSITY! THIS IS THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA! DO YOU BELIEVE IT!!!"

Referring to the "disgraceful and demoralizing exhibition" by the "hate-contorted mob," Rafferty called on the people to support a state constitutional amendment which would cut in half the 16 year appointment of Regents. The appointment would then be subject to a two thirds vote of the State Senate for approval.  
Following his condemnation of the Santa Cruz incident, Rafferty assured the audience that "not all college students are like this. They aren't. Don't ever think that these few, hairy, hippie-types represent the entire generation of college students. . . Don't generalize."  
In line with this, Rafferty

# Santa Cruz Uproar...

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pressed their displeasure with the results of the meeting. "I'm shocked that the meeting was adjourned so suddenly," Reagan commented.  
But Rafferty was more adamant, stating "The Regents are afraid to face the issues."  
In attempting to explain his resolution as merely an attempt to clear up the Cleaver issue, the Governor insisted, "My resolution pertains only to that one case because that's the only one in which the Academic Senate has gone against a decision of the Regents."



Regent NORTON SIMON

"outside agitators" had been involved in the day's events.  
After the press conference, Reagan consented to coming out to address the many students who had flooded into the dining commons claiming that the Regents were avoiding a confrontation and demanding to speak to the Governor.  
After answering several of the students' questions, he was persuaded to read his resolution.  
He ended by stating "If you're interested in hearing them (men like Cleaver) go out to where they're speaking." The students obviously did not like this solution, and they answered with shouts of "You're violating freedom of speech!"

He explained that the Regents' responsibility is "to represent the people," in accordance with the Constitution, and that "the Regents, by law, cannot give them (the Academic Senate) the right to determine the policy of the University."  
The Governor then expressed his "consideration of an investigation of the University by citizens." He plans to appoint a committee probably like the McCone Commission to investigate the University.  
Reagan later said he thought  
praised the formation of UCSB's Free Campus stating, "It's a long overdue phenomenon. Surely if it's legal for a group of extremists to organize, it certainly should be equally legal for a group of moderates to organize."  
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